Coolly Set Her on Fire.

Stove His Weapons.

Murderous Young Tommy Gavan.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

be added to the already long list of fiendish

Gavan is known all over town as a thor-

His father died some three years ago and

oughly worthless fellow and a drunkard.

ting fire to her house.

atrocities.

turned it.

The live coals tumbled out on the carpet and the oil caught fire.

Mrs. Gavan was still unconscious.

As soon as the young fiend saw the carpet commence to burn he sought to excape. He ran out of the front room only to be caught by two neighbors who had been attracted to the scene by the daughter screaming for

he soon had his man locked in the town jail.

She was able, however, to tell the story as

She was able, above.
Gavan was seen in jail, and the reporter
conversed with him through the lears.
"Why did you do this?" was asked of

Then you poured kerosene around," said the reporter. Did you intend to burn

her?"
"No, I don't know as I did: I only wanted to burn the house," he replied as coolly as though he was talking of some pleasant time he had had.

He is an ill-favored looking rascal, tall.

with a lean, sinister, unshaven face. He says he supposes he will go to jail, but a little thing like that don't trouble hun.
He will be arraigned at the Court of General Sess one next mouth. He has hardly

been I ving off his relations.

The facts of his camity to his stepmother

are these:

His father, when he married Bridget Murray, now Gavan, deeded her his house. He had ten shares in a building and loan association, valued at \$1,600, bestdes money in bank. This he gave to her on condition that

actions caused him to destroy it just before This made Gavan think his stepmother had

A WIFE MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

He Hange Himself by His Handkerchief to

SERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

butchery of his wife, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in his cell.

He was found dead at 7 o'clock this morning, hanging by his handkerchief from the jam of his cell door.

Ilis Cell Door.

nuy work in ten or twelve years, having

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1889

COURT.

He Sheds Tears When Hatton's Sister Testifies.

More Witnesses Show That Hatton May Have Drowned.

The Accused Man Sent Back to th Tombs by Justice Hogan.

Big. burly, solemnly dull William Sally, the man whom the lad Beadles and Kalisch, the candy peddler, positively identify as the man who threw another and much smaller one overboard from the excursion steamer Blackbird Saturday night, was brought be-



BENJAMIN HATTON

fore Police Justice Hogan again this morning in one of the private rooms at the Tombs Police Court.

He was the towering central figure in a curious group of thirty people standing at the end of the table opposite the silver gray At his right, nervously twisting and rolling,

unrolling and folding a handkerchief, eat Annie Hatton, the sweet and grief-stricken sister of Bennie Hatton, the nineteen-year-old lad who is supposed to have been the victim of the Hercules.

An je Hatton was overcome by sorrow, and big te. rs g.istened in her great, sad, brown eyes and trickled down her pale cheeks as she told Justice Hogan what she knew of her

she told Justice Hogan what are anew or had brother.

"He was a dear, good boy," said she, "and he always came to visit me every Sunday. I saw in Sunday's paper that some one had been thrown overboard on the excursion, but I didn't worry till yesterday I saw in The Evening World that Bennie had not been found after the excursion of the American Bank Note neonle.

Bank. Note people.

"He did not come to see me Sunday," said
Annie, roftly, and then she paused to wipe away the tears and to choke down her sobs. after which she related that she and Bennie and Thomas, younger still, were orphaus, and that she was at service in West Eightyseventh street, and never knew exactly where either of her brothers were living.

During this recital, Sally's gigantic frame shook with suppressed emotion, and finally the big fellow went off into a corner of the room and cried with his face in the corner. His mother, a large elderly woman, and his sister and two brothers were present, and they went unostentationaly. they wept unostentatiously.

they wept unostentatiously.

Lulu Bannon, a pretty, rosy-cheeked girl of fifteen years, who was Ben Hatton's "company" on the excurs on, related in a pert way that Ben had asked her just before the boats reached the Brooklyn side if she did not want to alight in Brooklyn.

She replied in the negative, and he said he was sorry, as he wanted to see Katie Kane, a Brooklyn girl. Then he left, saying he was going after a glass of beer.

Then he left, saying he was going after a glass of beer.

Ten in nutes later another boy, Charles Hewitt, of 191 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, told her that John Doyle, of the American Bank-Note Company, had said that Ben Hatten was overboard. There was a good deal of yelling of "man overboard" at the moment.

the moment.

Ben Hatton and Lulu had a tin-type taken together at the picnic, and it is to the kindness of Miss Pannon that EVENING WORLD readers are indebted for the likeness of Hat-

ton as he looked when last seen.
Annie Haiton then explained that James
Cunninghau, of Division avenue, Brooklyn,
an uncle of Katie Kane, had been to see her to say that Bennie had not called on him nor

Joseph Keating, a telegraph operator, stepped forward and stated that Ben Hatton roomed in the same house with him; the house of Patrick Sullivan, 90 Elm street; that Hatton went away Saturday morning and had not yet returned. Mr. Sullivan was sent for and corroborated this statement.

Indeed, it was made quite clear that Bennie Hayon had disappeared from all the baunts that knew him, and also that a number of people among the 500 excursionists knew that he was overboard Saturday night. Certainly some of them besides Beadles Kalisch and Kalisch's eight year old daughte must have seen him thrown overboard if he was thrown overboard, and this is Judge Hogan's view.

At the request of Joseph Moss, counsel for Sally, the hearing was adjourned till Mon-day morning next and Sally was returned to

his cell in the Tombs.

Annie Huton, all her fears confirmed, was in a pitiable plight. She shook like an aspen. and her tottering, girlish frame was led out of court by kind friends.

Serrt. Firth, of the Patrol, says that a boat has been detailed to look for young liatton's lody, and it ought to be recovered to-day or to-morrow

COMMISSIONER COLEMAN'S VACATION.

He Will Probably Make Several Appoint-

ments Before Starting for Europe. Street Commissioner James S. Coleman leaves to-morrow on the City of New York for a twomonths trip to Europe. Before going he will brobably make several appointments of foremen a of assisting foremen to look after the cleaning of the city below Fourteenth street, which has had his personal supervision since May 1.

M.J. BREITENBACH, New York City, says: Bra-Monorthe is the only medicine that relieves my sendache.

DISCHARGED AGAIN. CHAMPION FIEND.

Young Havemeyer Clear for Good of Mrs. Beat His Stepmother Insensible and Then Denton's Charges.

An Effort to Prove that She Was A Hammer, Kerosene and a Red-Hot Willing to Settle the Case.

Anyway, It Will Be a Warning to Young All New Brunswick Aroused Against Men Who Do Insult Women.

The case of young William F. Havemeyer, who was accused by Mrs. Nell'e Denton with having insulted her in Central Park last | Brunswick is talking this morning about the Thursday evening, was called in the Yorkville Police Court this morning.

On Friday, although she was in court, the case was rushed through without celling her to the stand, and young Havemeyer, who has very rich relations, was discharged. The papers took up the case, and it was

reopened. Justice McMahon volunteered to look out for Mrs. Denton's side of the case this morning, while the Havemeyers were represented by Lawyers De Lancey Nicoll and Ira D.

Mrs. Denton took the stand in her own behalf, and told the story of the alleged insult. which was printed in last Friday's Evening WORLD. She said that while she was walking on the Mall the defendant came along with several companion and called her a vile name. She spoke to him, and he said he was sorry and ashamed of himself.

"I didn't know whether he was poor or rich," said Mrs. Denton. " He was a tender looking boy, and I was awfully sorry that he did it.

did it."

When asked to identify Havemeyer she picked out young Carrick Orde Cleveland, who was standing near her, but promptly corrected her mistake.

Cross-examined by Mr. Nicoll, she said she had lived in New York three years, and supported herself by dressmaking, her mother also assisting her.

"Did you not say on Friday night that you would settle this case if you were paid a sum of money?" asked Lawyer Nicoll.

"No, sir; I did not," answered the witness.

Did you not tell an officer yesterday that

"Did you not tell an officer yesterday that you would settle the case for \$50?"

"I did not," answered Mrs. Denton.
Officer Samuel S. Cox was called and Mrs. Denton was asked whether she had seen him Friday night and if she had not said that the Havemeyers ought to give her \$500, but that she would settle for \$50, and she denied it.
She also denied that she had converse i with either Lawyer Warren or Capt. Humphrey-ville relative, to settling the matter for money. A witness was shown her and she was asked whether she had not offered to settle. She didn't recognize the witness and denied that she had had sny such conversation with him.
Mrs., Denton pointed to Lawyer Warren and Capt. Humphreyville as the men who had talked with her in the hallway of the building.

building.

The Sergeant of the Court Squad said he saw the woman sitting in his room all the morning, but he paid no especial attention to her as it was a common thing for witnesses in civil cases to do.

in civil cases to do.
Young Havemeyer then testified.
He said that he was waking along with three companions. Delancev Cleveland, jr., Carrick Orde Cleveland and Harry Bloodgood. They were laughing and talking when interrupted by Mrs. Denton, who accused him of insulting her.

"I didn't say a word to you, 'said I," answered the accused. He then flatly denied that he had spoken to her.

Delancey Cleveland, jr., was called for the defense, He said he had no business and didn't go to school.

defense. He said he had no business and didn't go to school.

He confirmed the story previously told by Havemever, and then Lawyer Warren testified that he had seen Mrs. Denton downstairs on Friday morning, but had not told her to remain away from the court-room, but had told her to come unstairs.

Officer Cox said that Mrs. Denton told him she would settle for \$500 and drouped a hint.

she would settle for \$500 and dropped a hint

she would settle for \$500 and dropped a hint that she would divide.

Capt. Humphrevville then exonerated the court officers. He said he supposed Mrs. Denton referred to him when she said she had been approached by an officer, as on the day of the hearing he wore a bine suit.

Lawyer Nicoil then closed the case and asked his client's discharge.

"Comp'aint dismissed," 'n'd Justice Mc-Mahon, and the crowd filed out of court, leaving Mrs. Denton sitting on a bench.

"If young Havemeyer did not have rich and influencial friends he would not have got off," a friend of Mrs. Denton said.

"Suppose she did say she would take \$500 and not press the case. She is a poor woman with a mother to support. Anyhow, no matter what she may have done, that does not ter what she may have done, that does not clear the boy of having insulted her in the

KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

THE CRIME COMMITTED BY EUGENE EMERY IN A JEALOUS RAGE.

IMPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25. - At Oak Orchard. small harbor on Lake Ontario, in Orleans County, Cora Grimes, aged thirteen, was mur-dered jast night by Engene Emery, aged forty. She was his sweetheart. He struck her with a stick of wood in a fit of

alous rage. He fled, but is reported to have been captured. The village is in a state of great excitement.

----GEN. CAMERON SINKING AGAIN.

He Probably Will Not Survive Another Twenty-four Hours. STRUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORK, N.

LANCASTER. Pa., June 25 .- Gen. Simon Cam ron had a weak spell during the night, but ral-

lied again.
This morning he again began to sink, and his physicians declare that he cannot possibly survive another twenty-four hours.

THE BURKE PAPERS SIGNED.

The Prompt Extradition of the Winnipeg Prisoner Very Probable.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 25,-A despatch from Washington brings the information that the Secretary of State has countersigned the extradition papers in the case of Martin Burke, the Cronin

suspect, under arrest at Winnipeg.

Mewenger George A. H. Baker, who went to Washington with the papers, will at once return to this city, and Burke will most probably, in a few days, be in the presence of the Chicago voltes.

BIRTH OF TWIN NIL-GHAUS.

TWO MORE "BLUE COWS" ADDED TO THE CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE.

They Are a Male and Female and Arrived Late Last Night-Pretty and Gentle Aut-mais and Quite Lively for Their Age-They Will Be Rival Attractions to the Baby Sea Lion.

The first pair of nil-ghaus, or blue cows, ver born in America may be seen in Central Park, where they first saw the light (it was a

lantern light) last night, The nil-ghau is a large antelope, next in size to the cland, and its habitation is South

Africa and India. It has been hunted in both countries until. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 25 .- All New like the American buffalo, it has almost entirely disappeared.

fiendish attempt of Thomas Gavan to kill his Dr. Conkling, the naturalist in charge of stepmo'ner and then burn her body by setthe great collection of animals in Central Park, which, by the way, is the largest in the His deed was a most cold-blooded attempt country, bought two of them from a Mr. at murder and arson, and had it been success. ful, the crime would have been one more to

country, bought two of them from a Mr. Roberts for \$300 apiece. One was from South Africa and one from In his.

The nil-ghau was named by the Boers in South Africa, who are really the cousins of the Knickerbockers of New York.

It is called the "blue cow" because it has rather a bluish cast and is not at all like a cow. Usually the nil-ghau has one caif. The nil-ghau in Central Park had twins. One is a male and one a female.

The nil-ghau in Central Park had twins. One is a male and one a female.

They are beautiful little creatures, with large, luminous black eyes, and look like the doe of deer. They are red in color, with white markings. Though not twenty-four hours old they were able to walk around their stall to day and took an intelligent interest in everything. They are very gentle and a ways happy to meet visitors.

The mother, nil-ghau, takes a pardonable pride in them. She is not afraid of their lening hurt, but watches over them with maternal solicitude.

They occupy a stall in one of the animal houses which is now closed to visitors. In a since that time Thomas has been circulating s'ories to the effect that his fa her had left him money, and that his stepmother had him money, and that his stepmother had swindled him out of it.

He has even employed lawyers upon this fallacious claim, and the stepmother and her dahghter Edie, a girl of fourieen years, have lived in constant terror of their lives ever since the death of Mr Gavan.

Young Gavan went to his stepmother's house on Suydam street, near Lee avenue, yesterday after noon.

Mr. Gavan was in the yard washing clothes, Gavan strode in and threw himself into a chair in the kitchen.

houses which is now closed to visitors. In a week, the public will be permitted to see them, and they will be so interesting that the fickle public will forcet the hippopotami and

the polar bears.

With the little seal, which is just learning to swim, and the little nil-ghaus, the Zoo-logical Garden in Central Park will be very strong in juveniles for some months to come. But the little nil-ghaus will be more at-tractive to the children than the baby seal. Dr. Cookling says that African animals are getting scarcer every year.

Gavan strode in and threw himself into a chair in the kitchen.

"Tell your mother I want her right away," he said to Ellie, the daughter.
She, frightened at his manner, ran out and called Mrs. Gavan.

"I want you to come right down to the court-house with me," said Gavan.

"I want to have that claim to my father's property settled," said he.

"I want to have that claim to my father's property settled," said he.

"I won't go," she replied.

"You know very well, Tommv, that thing was settled long ago and your lawvers told you that this house belonged to me."

"I don't care a — "he said savagely.
"You've got to go or else give me some money." getting scarcer every year.

A few years ago he could buy a zebra for \$500. Now the Burchel zebra, or quagga, costs \$2,000, and the true zebra would be hard to get for \$5,000. The nil-ghaus are disappearing in Africa, like the zebra, but money."

The poor woman pleaded with him to go away. She said she didn't have any money or she would give it to him.

"You have got it — you," he said grabbing her by her scanty gray looks. "Will you give it to me."

"I haven't any money," she cried, piteously.

disappearing in Africa. like the zebra, but they are increasing rapidly in America, and some day Central Park will have a herd of them.

Keeper Tom Donahue has been appointed keeper of the little nil ghaus, and will have charge of them during their minority. He says that they have grown to maturity in the zoological gardens of Europe, and that the climate here is favorable to them. "I haven't any money," and cried, piteously.

With that he picked up a tack hammer, pulled the poor woman's head backward and brought the weapon down on her left eye with crush ng force.

Again and again he struck her on the beat and face, and dually she slid from his grasp to the door blacking and preconscious.

PREPARING FOR THE RACE.

to the floor bleeding and unconscious.

He looked at her a moment, then stepped into the next room.

He came back with a can of kerosene oil, WELL-KNOWN "PEDS" TRAINING FOR THEIR NINE-DAY TRAMP.

which contained two quar s.

This he poured with great deliberation all over it e carpet around the still unconscious Jack Hughes, known to his fondest admirers as the "Lepper," because of his peculiar gait, is training at a little place up the Hudson for the nine-day race which opens at the Sea Beach Palace. Coney Island, on Saturday next. The "Lepper" shows wonderful staying powers and endurance in long races, and his heavy figure the watchwonan, were on duty all night with her.

When asked what she would have for breakfast asked for cheeplets again. as the "Lepper," because of his peculiar gait, is training at a little place up the Hudson for the woman.

Then he took some matches from the shelf Then he took some marches from the sand lit them.

He tried to ignite the oil-scaked carpet, but it would not blaze quickly enough.

He lit the box of matches and cast them on the floor, but still the oil would not burn. Fearing that he would be thwarted in his murderous designs, he ran to the red-hot kitchen stove and, with a mighty push, overendurance in long races, and his heavy figure shambles along at a speed which tries the fleetest of the human racers. kitchen stove and, with a mighty push, over-

Sam Day, who hasn't missed a race of any importance in England or America these twenty years, is just back from Birmingham, Ala., where he won in a four-hours-a-day race, and he proposes to help divide the winners' half of tagte money at Sea Beach Palace.

Gus Guerrero, the Catitornia antelope, who is conceded to be the most graceful runner in America, objects to being called a "Greaser."

Says he:

"A Greaser in Mexico and Lower California is "At 7 o'clock Pastor William D. Jones, of Scott's Church, and Undertaker Kerr, who is a Methodist lay preacher and who buried the murdered husband and children, came and spent the time with ber. She sang "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood," "I'm Coming" and other hymns, and was joined in the singing by the others. The religious services lasted some time, and her only remark was that she was sorry that she didn't have longer to pray. Sam Day, who hasn't missed a race of any im-

conceded to be the most graceful runner in America, objects to being called a "Greaser." Says he:

"A Greaser in Mexico and Lower California is a dirty vagabond, a lazy fellow, a beggar. I am none of the e."

True enough, and Guerrero should understand that is a bled a Greaser only because he comes from Greaser-land.

George Cartright says that he will celebrate the Fourth of July "a good bit ahead" of all the Americans in the Conev Island race. He is in line form and will make Guerrero, Albert, Hezelman and the rest run hard if they win.

The work of laying an eight-foot fambark track is going on to-day, and all the other attractions at the Sea Beach Palace are preparing for the immense crowds which the race will attract to the pavilion.

Billy Myer, the "Western evelone," who is looking for "trouble" with Jack McAuliffe, will start the race at 10,30 o'clock Saturday morning, and there will be forty starters. The race will be a good one each day, for the men will run tweive hours and roat twelve each day during the nine days of the race. The fire was quickly put out and Mrs.
Gavan tenderly cared for.
Chief of Police Harding was notified and be soon had his man locked in the town jail.

It was feared at first that the woman would die, and Judge Ford went up to get a statement from her.

This merning when an EVENING WORLD reporter called Mrs. Gavan was very weak and complaining of fearful pains.

Both eyes were frightfully cut and discolored, and her head was also cut in several places.

ing the nine days of the race.

him. "Well, she wouldn't give me anything and so I got mad and hit her." This he said as though proud of his feat. sethough proud of his feat. THE GIANTS' NEW GROUNDS.

THE WORK ON THEM UNMOLESTED BY ANY MORE "CLAIM JUMPERS."

At an early hour this morning President Day Mr. Coogan and Supervising Engineer Cook, of the Manhattan Railway, were at the Giants' new grounds watching the steady dig of shovel and pick and listening to the monotonous crunch of cart wheels as the workmen transcreed the dirt from One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street to the icpression on the north end of the grounds.

When asked if any one else had ventured to When asked if any one clee had ventured to stake out a claim, the genial Mr. Day vaid he expected no further trouble in that regard.

Every effort is concentrated on the road that crosses the grounds about fifteen feet above the level of the field. In three days it will have vanished and the solding will then connence. The building of the grand stand has been awarded to Contractor Haight. It is to be entirely of wood, and is to stand at the corner of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eightia avenue, facing the north. she kept up the rayments on the shares.

He made a will when he was first taken sick, three months before his death, giving some money to young Gavan, but the latter's This made Gavan think his stepmother had influenced his father aga not him while it was really the o her way.

Mrs. Gavan is a kindly-faced, motherly old woman, and for three years supported her husband while he was tying sick. She did everything for the son and he repaid it by trying to kill her and burn her and her house.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Murderer McCann, who was lying in prison awaiting trial for the

A MURDERESS HANGED.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling on the Scaffold in Philadelphia.

Gladly and Smilingly She Had Talkel of Her Awful Death.

She Killed Her Husband and Two Children by Slow Poisoning.

PPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. PHILADELPHIA, June 25. - Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling was happed at 10, 97 a, M, to-day at Moyamensing Prison.



SABAR JANE WHITELING.

The body was cut down at 10.41. The preparations for the hanging had been all completed yesterday, and the prisoner was fully prepared for the execution.

She spoke of her coming death gladly and smilingly, and said she was going to meet the husband and two little children whose death she had caused.

Her approaching end she regarded as a relief, and said she would be sorry if snything happened to again delay the hanging. When the time finally came Mrs. Whiteling met death without funching and took with her to the scaffold a courage which was sur-

pising.

There were but two of her own sex present

Dr Weintroub, the physician of the
women's department of the prison, and Dr.
Alice Bennett, of the Asylum for the Insane
at Non-islown.

The unfortunate woman died without a

quiver or without emotion, save that of religious enthus asm.

The execution was the quickest that has ever taken place here and was conducted without a hitch.

Mrs. Whiteling didn't sleep at any time

breakfast, she asked for chocolate, eggs and toast, and these she ate with a relish. At 7 o'clock Pastor William D. Jones, of

At 10 o'clock the march to the gallows was begun.

The unfortunate woman walked bravely to the scaffold, receiving no assistance from those by her side.

The physicians said she died without a

The Woman's Awful Crime.

Mrs. Whiteling is the first woman who has paid the death penalty in the State of Pennsyl vania.

Extraordinary efforts were made to save her. based not only upon the grounds of humanitarianism, but upon the plea that the woman was not of responsible mind. The only result of these pleas and of carrying

the case to the last extremity was the delay of the execution until to-day. On June 11, 1888, was circulated the first public suspicion that Sarah Jane Whiteling had

committed crimes such as to render her unfit to live at freedom, if at all.

Coroner Ashbridge had been investigating sefore that time, and then had got his evidence

in such shape that he thought fit to arrest the woman.

She was then accused only of the murder of her two children, and it was not known that she had also caused her husband's doath.

Mrs. Whiteling's life had been one that would not bear too much investigation.

Her husband, John Whiteling, was a shiftless fellow, who did little for the support of his family.

family.

Mrs. Whiteling worked hard for the money that kept them.

On March 19, 1888, Whiteling died after a long filmess. He had been attended by a regular physician, a Dr. Smith, who had hardly understood the nature of his trouble, but who susected nothing wrong, and gave a certificate of

(sail). A month later the nine-year-old child, Bertha, fird in exactly the rame manner as did her died in exactly the same manner as did her father. She was ill but three days, and became so after eating some caudy given to her by her

The building of the grand stand has been tried of wood, and is to stand at the corner of the Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eightic avenue, facing the north.

Mr. Coogan is about to erect a deck on the river opposite One Hundred and Fifty-sighth street, so that the excursion boats can land their street, so that the extrance to the grounds. The grounds will be finished in a short ting gaseenge's right at the entrance to the grounds. The grounds will be finished in a short ting gaseenge's right at the entrance to the grounds. The grounds will be finished in a short ting and the next Lesgue game in this city will be played there beyond a doubt.

A COWBOY WOULD-BE POLICEMAN.

Oue of Buffalo Biil's Mea Applies for a Position on the Force.

Among the men examined yesterday by the Police Surgeons for positions as patroinnen was one John McGee, a cowboy, who said he was formerly with Buffalo Bill.

He is as straight as an arrow, stands 5 feet 11 inches in his stocking feet, and is twenty-seven years old. The surgeons say that he can see samel objects at a longer distance than any man was now for when he got on the force.

He work his hair long, but said he would cut it off when he got on the force.

and his medicine, and that she had caused his death.

She said that she had done this to escape the

She said that she had done this to escape the impoverished condition that was hers, with so many burdens upon her and to get the insurance money due from an industrial company, amounting on the three lives to \$300.

Lawyers George W. Arundel and Henry D. Paxson were appointed by the Court to defend Mrs. Whiteling.

The trial was held in September, before Judge Allieou.

The defense was that Mrs. Whiteling was of a peculiarly low mental organization, and at the time of the commission of her crimes was, owing to physical causes, mentally unbalanced.

A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, however, was promptly given.

Then the lawyers made a big fight before the Pardon Bosrd. They had the testimony of several physicians of repute that in their judgment Mrs. Whiteling was not mentally responsible.

Pardon Board. They had the testimony of several physicians of repute that in their judgment Mrs. Whiteling was not mentally responsible.

They were aided by the Universal Peace Society and other humanitarian organizations who circulated petitions and had them very largely signed.

The lawyers made eloquent appeals to the Board, arguing that the sentiment of the community was against the hanging of a woman and that the effect of such a spectacle would be to blunt the moral sensibilities of the public.

The Board, however, at midnight on March 20, 1880, decided not to interfere with Mrs. Whiteling scase.

The day appointed for the execution was Wednesday, March 27, and with the plea that the Sheriff was not prepared to carry out the law's requirements at such short notice, the condemned woman's lawyers obtained for her a respite until April 24.

When told that all the efforts in her behalf had failed, Mrs. Whiteling received the intelligence calmly and said she realized that she deserved to de.

She begged her counsel to do nothing further

She begged her counsel to do nothing further in her behalf. She begged her counsel to made the declara-in her behalf.

The condemned woman also made the declara-tion then that she had a child, a boy of fifteen, aving in Philadelphia; but she gave no infor-mation concerning the boy, and those who be-lieved in her insanity took this declaration as a further evidence of her unbalanced mind.

GOVERNOR'S DAY IN CAMP

THE GALLANT SEVENTH UNDER ARMS FOR DRESS PARADE.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PERSKILL, June 25,-This is Governor's day in camp and the gallant Seventh began with sunrise its preparations for the review. The weather is cool and fair, the ideal weather

for active military work, and every one, from Col. Clark down, is full of vigor and good "The morning company drills and guard mount were done to perfection, and the work of policing the camp was done with a scruppious attention to detail which no other than New York's pet regiment can ever hope to accom-

tention to detait which to she to accomplish.

The establishment of the grand guard was a great success too. This is the work of picketing the approaches of the camp and preventing an unheralded approach by an enemy.

Capt. James C. Abrams commands the guard, and his officers are Willard C. Fisk and Oscar Mussinan, ir. The rest of the party are Sergis. W. Spragne and J. M. Townsend, Corpls. Herbert H. Rinox, Curtis P. Gately, Frank W. Pohle, J. Wray Cleveland. C. Otto Tonissant and F. W. Colwell, and Privates W. H. Whittal, E. R. Carter, Charles H. Enders, Willis M. Moore, Clemens F. Muller, C. W. Smith, Henry L. Backus, J. E. Stewart, John M. Jones, G.-A. J. Queckherner, George A. Solastey ir., Charles G. Halliday, Oscar T. Weninge, Thomas S. Veitch, G. Kembely, E. P. Jesup, John P. Little, Harold C. Titus, Robert D. Andrews, Alexander Simpson, A. E. Wood, Fred P. Wilkinson, William H. Budd, Charles P. Kirkland, Romaine, J. G. Bert, C. G. Haunt, and S. S. Van Kirk.

FIRST UP AND THEN DOWN.

IT WAS BEDIAM LET LOOSE IN THE TRUST CROWD TO-DAY.

It was Bedlam let loose in the Trust crowd at the Stock Exchange again this morning. Trading in National Lead was opened with a yell that terday's final sales were at 33%, but this morning's first transactions were made anywhere from 34% to 35. Thousands and thousands of shares changed hands at these figures, but before 11 o clock the excitement abated somewhat and there was a decline to 33% a 34%.

A rush to sell Sugar Refineries carried the price dwn from 123 to 117% a 120%. The bool took this method of reducing its following, which had become inconveniently large and threatened to be dangerous on account of the financial weakness of some of the smaller fry who buy on slender margins. Pipe Line certificates first rose to 91 and then recoded to 81% a 100%. The rise in refined has checked exports.

American Cotton Oil certificates were rather weak at 58 a 58%. Chicago Gas was in demanded and march and the resident of 54% a 60%.

The railway and miscellaneous share list was strong, event for Pacific Mail, which broke from 34% to 31% on the reported loss of the steamship Grenada.

THE QUOTATIONS. could have been heard at Trinity Church. Yes-

THE QUOTATIONS.

bioago & Northwest bioago & Northwest bioago, Mil & St. Paul ph bicago, Mil & St. Paul ph bicago, Rock Island & Pac bicago & Eastern III pod. oi. & Hockurt Valley olorado Cosl & Ivon Missouri Pacific.
Missouri Pacific.
Missouri Kanasa & Teaas
National Lead Trust.
New Jersey Central
N Y & New England
S Y, Lake Krie & Western
N Y L. Krie & Western
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N Y L. Sins & Western
N Y Sins & Western
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Othic & Missessippi Intario & Western ir. Railway & Navigat Ir. Transcoot nental Oregon Improvement Oregon Short Line. Pacific Mail. Palace Car Co W. Point Ter. & Omana pfd. Inion Pacific. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific p.d.

WASHINGTON, June 25, - Wrather indications: For Eastern New York-Stationary temperature, variable minds. THE WEATHER by DAY. - Indicated by

Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1888. 82 88

1889 1888. (iii 51

Only the Winds Will Vary.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MRS. HAYES IS DEAD

She Passed Away at Early Morning. After a Painless Night.

Her Family Had Watched Constantly by Her Bedside for Hours.

A Tribute to Her Womanly Life and Genius at the White House.

FREMONT, O., June 25.—Mrs. Lucy Webb Haves, wife of ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, died at 6.30 o'clock this morning.



She was sinking all day yesterday. It was hardly expected that she would arive the day, and her family remained onstantly by her bedside.

She was free from pain last night and up to the time of her death, but her breathing was irregular, she perspired freely and hourly grew weaker.

The funeral of Mrs. Hayes will take place on Friday afternoon!

Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes was born at Chilicothe.
O. about fifty styrers ago, the daughter of Dr. James Webb.

She was married to Mr. Hayes Dec. 30, 1852.
Eight children have resulted from the marriage, of whom four sons and a daughter are hving.

Mrs. Hayes exhibited much devotion and patriotism in attending wounded soldiers during the war, and has always manifested a strong sympathy with the work of reformatory and philanthropic organizations.

Her temperance principles led to the banishment of wine from the White House at Washington during her husband's administration, an innovation which attracted much and varied attention and comment during the four years.

The Washington Star of yesterday said of Mrs. Hayes:

She was a woman of education and refinement. She understood the art of entertaining better than most women even in high social position de. She knew how to make the greater and the lesser alike feel perfectly at home and enjoy themselves when at her house. Few women would have attempted what she did successfully, to entertain entirely without the use of wines at the to entertain entirely without the use of wines at the table. The persons connected with the official bousehold of the President during the four years of the Hayes Administration were all devoted to Mrs. Hayes and the news of her dangerous tilness has caused them much sorrow.

Several of the present officials were at the White House at that time, and their recollection of her is counted with a warm personal regard. Sequence Domocounted with a warm personal regard. Sequence Domocounted with a warm personal regard.

POISON IN THE LEMONADE.

POISON IN THE LEMONADE. DRIVES A DRUGGIST OUT OF TOWN.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MONTBEAL, June 25. - Between fifty and sixty people who drank lemonade at a picnic given by the farmers about Woodstock are very ill from the effects of the beverage.

> Large quantities of the lemonade were drunk during the day, and as evening came on she

during the day, and as evening came on she victims were prostrated almost simultaneously.

A number of those taken sick were on the dancing platform, where they fell and writhed in agony.

The party was found to be suffering from general poisoning, and the trouble was easily traced to the lemonade. It was then found by analysis that the confectioner who had furnished the drink, in order to save lemons, had used in its concection what he believed to be tartaric acid.

Some of this powder which he had purchased from the village druggist, Alexander, remained, and one examination it was found to be "sugar of lead," which he had sold in mistake for the other harmless ingredient.

The news of this discovery soread quickly all over the town, and the rage of the people almost amounted to madness.

A crewd quickly gathered and marched in a body to the druggist's store. The shop was locked, A plank was torn from the sidewalk and used as a battering ram. The door was quickly broken down and the maddened men entered.

There was no one in the store, but this did not decrease their rage, and in a few minutes the stock in trade of the druggist was scattered all over the street.

Then a thorough search of the premises was made to find the man who had unwittingly brought sorrow to so many happy homes. The search was fruitless, however. The house was emity.

over the street.

Then a thorough search of the premises was made to find the man who had unwittingly brought sorrow to so many happy homes. The search was fruitless, however. The house was empty.

Alexander, having seen the angry crowd approaching, had made good his escape from a back cutrance and fled to the woods.

A warrant was afterwards sworn out for the unfortunate druggist.

It was feared that the poisoning might result fatally in a number of cases.

Fire in a Provision Store. Fire broke out this morning in the provision store of Abraham G. Reed, 327 Washington street. Before the flames were extinguishes 5,000 damage was done. The building owne by Fliza B. Moore, was damaged to the extent of \$1,000.

Cases of Weak Stomach, Indigestic

Dyspepsia, relieved by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVERPILLS".